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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1892.

BURST ABOVE THE COAL PITS. PERHAPS 100 MINERS RILLED BY A GIANT WATERSPUUT.

Some Who Watched the Great Cone Come Bown From the Mountains Swept Into the Pits and Browned with Their Comrades There-The Lower Galleries Plooded Almost in an Instant-Many of the Min o' Shantles Wrecked-Rescuers at Work

VIENNA, May 13.-Despatches from Fuentkirchen in Hungary say that a waterspout burst over the mines near that city to-day and flooded them, and that between 80 and 100

miners, if not more, have been drowned.

The flood came shortly after noon. The atmosphere had been heavy and the tempera ture high all the morning. An hour before the waterspout burst, the wind, which had been from the south. shifted to the east and drove up over the mountains near Peesvarad a huge s of clouds, at first yellowish gray, but quickly deepening to dead black.

The clouds were whirled along the crest of the mountains by the wind, which rose to a gale, until over the mountains skirting the coal fields on the north they had assumed the form of an enormous cone with its arex almost resting on the mountain tops.

report that alarmed the whole city, and within thirty minutes thousands of men and women were hurrying out to the scene of destruction Volunteers were called for at all the pits and men from the night shifts were sent down the shafts, which had been left reasonably safe, to rescue their comrades.

The first descent was made in the mine where about fifteen men were at work on the lowest level. The men in the upper galleries were found uninjured, and were carried to the top. Nobody in the lowest gallery was alive to tell

The mine was flooded at that level, and several bodies were found floating in the water and were sent up. No more can be done before the pumping out of the mine. It is reported that the number of the dead in this

mine may reach twenty. At another pit the entrance of the lowest

In the other gallery no investigation has been made. Although the water in it is but two feet deep, the timbers were moved or shattered by the force of the incoming flood and wreck, so that the rescue party has feared to enter. Whether all or only a few were killed will not be known before to

morrow.
At other shafts the number of dead is estimated all the way from ten to forty.

The whole mining colony is in the fields tonight awaiting the results of the work of res cue. Women are sleeping with their children on the wet ground, intent upon getting th first news as to the fate of their husbands and

The authorities of Fuenfkirchen have sent out fuel and food, and big fires have been built near the shaft entrances. A Government official has been despatched from Pesth to help superintend the relief of those rendered homeless or fatherless by the storm.

Much of the machinery for pumping out the mines was so damaged by the force of the flood as to be practically useless, and the companies have telegraphed to Perth for new ma-

The Department of the Interior has received despatches hourly as to the progress of the work, and they have been communicated to the Emperor. An imperial courier has been despatched to Fuenfkirchen with the Emperor's contribution for the relief of the most pressing wants of the stricken families.

This contribution is said to be 3,000 gulden. and a promise of more in case the progress of the work of rescue reveals greater loss of life than is now apprehended.

THE ROBBERY OF THE WEST SHORE.

Pender, the Supposed Accomplies of the Scalpers, Proves to Be a Detective. NEWBURGH, May 13.—The first examination into the alleged robbery of the West Shore Railroad Company took place to-day before Recorder McCroskery. It developed the fact that John J. Pender, the so-called accomplice of Michael Horton, Thomas Gilloy and Thomas J. Cunningham, is a Pinkerton detective. His testimony showed how unguardedly the scalpers and the conductors carried on the business, and how easy it was for any one detect the frauds who had the slightest

suspicion.

In referring to Conductor Butler, with whom he rode from Albany to Newburgh, Fender old him he had bought a ticket to Glenmont or ten cents, and when he presented it to Butler he accompanied it with a dollar, which ook him through all right. Butler afterward add to him:

ook him through all right. Butter alterward aid to him:

"Hereafter don't hand me the ticket and the noney together, as the ticket may slip and expose the money. I can come and get the acney from you at any time."

Pender said that just before reaching Kingston the conductor handed him the ticket which had on the back of it. "O. K.. Mike," and told him to give it to Horton again when he got back. The witness also showed the methods employed with the reduced rate ticket book covers to cheat the company, and how even bogus tickets were used over and over again.

The examination was adjourned until week

Brank a Polson by Mistake.

John A. Hill of 118 East 112th street, who was a manager for Donald Nicoll, tailor, went home on Thursday night feeling ill. He knew he had some whiskey in a closet and went groping for it in the dark. He got a bottle of something and took a drink. It was probably a solution of corrosive sublimate. He died restarday. He leaves a widow and four chil-dres.

FOUR SOUTHERN HANGINGS. Etleane Deschamps Finally Meets His Denth

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—Etienne Deschamps

was hanged here to-day for the murder o Juliette Dietsch. No case has aroused more popular interest here for years than this because of the desperate efforts made to prevent the hanging and threats, on the other hand, that if Deschamps was not legally hanged he would be lynched. There were several popular demonstrations against him in front of the parish prison where he was confined.

Deschamps was a Frenchman and claimed to be a doctor. He travelled around the country treating persons by the magnetic method. He became acquainted with a family of the name of Dietsch, also French, and took a fatherly interest in the daughter, Juliette, a girl of 13, in whom he pretended to discover great magnetic power. In January, 1800, at the request of a younger sister, the police broke into Deschamps's room and found Juliette dead and the doctor apparently dying, side by side on the same bed. He had killed her with chloroform, and then attempted to commit suicide in the same way. The testinony of the younger sister and the examination of the body of the murdered girl showed that he had not only killed her, but had wronged her also. He made no denial of the killing, but claimed that he had done it at Ju-liette's own request when he discovered that she was impure and not a-good magnetic medium.

on heids on the normous cone with its arex almost resting on the mountain tors.

The men at the mouth of the pits ceased work, and two gangs of men from the pit nearest the mountains became alarmed and refused to descend. They started for their homes to wait for the storm to blow over.

Suddenly the wind shifted to the north, the darkness increased, and the cone was swept directly over the collieries. It burst a moment later and the water came down in a deluge, sweeping the men from their feet, wrecking the shanties, and pouring in floods down the shafts. Large buildings were swept from their foundations, the roofs were crushed in, and furniture and tools were carried through shattered doors and windows by the wind and water. Several men standing at the pit entrances disappeared in the first rush of the flood and are supposed to have been carried down the shaft with the water and wreckage.

In the mines the full force of men were at work. The total number is said to have been surface had refused to descend after the waterspout began forming. The lower galleries in several mines are said to have been flooded, although the water and debris that no careful examination has been made, and the details of the loss are not yet ascertained.

The volume of water broke with a rushing report that alarmed the whole city, and within thirty minutes thousands of men and women thirty minutes thousands of men and women thirty minutes thousands of men and women the first well as a surface is a constant of the first well as a co

court.

Cox received baptism and sacrament at the hands of a priest. He was entirely self-possessen and said he was sure of heaven.

ATLANTA. May 13.—Coloman Wilson, colored, was hanged to-day in Thompson for the murder of D. F. Adkins, one year ago. Six thousand persons were present.

THE MAN WILL RECOVER.

He Shot a Notorious Woman in Jealousy, and Protests that He Wants to Die. SARATOGA, May 13.-Early this evening Henrietta Wilson and Martin Foy. Jr., were walking together on Spring avenue, and it was seen that they were engaged in animated conversation. Soon the report of a pistol was heard, and the woman fell to the ground. Then there was another shot, and the man fell near the woman. He had shot himself in the head. The woman attempted to rise, and

men. She is in the hospital and will probably die. Foy is of about the same age as the woman and has also made it a business to play the races. He is well known to the resident and foreign sporting fraternity. He is under arrest. His own wounds are not as serious as those of the woman, and though he protests that he wants to die, he will probably

YOUNG SHELDON'S DISAPPEARANCE. It is Thought that He Drowned Himself in the Poughkeepsie City Reservoir.

Pougheepsie, May 13.-Nothing has yet peen heard of Francis Sheldon, the young student who disappeared from here on Monday. He is a nephew of Pierre Lorillard, and was a constant visitor at the home of Mrs. C. M. Nelson of this city. who is President of the Board of Lady Managers of the Gallaudet Home for Deaf Mutes, near New Hamburg. On Sunday he was out walking with Mrs. Nel-

On Sunday he was out walking with Mrs. Nelson's daughter. They strolled out to the city reservoir, which is some distance from town, and Sheidon frightened the girl by walking several times around the basin and talking about the inviting appearance of the water. He said that he would disappear very soon, and that she would be sorry. She could not induce him to leave the place for more than an hour.

Another story about Sheldon is that he was madly in love with the daughter of Warden Brown of Sing Sing prison. He met the young woman in Sing Sing some months ago, and got possession of her picture, which he placed in the case of his watch. This he exhibited to a number of his friends. One day he received a letter from Warden Brown, telling him not to call at the Brown home again. After this he became gloomy, and it is now thought that he may have committed suicide in the city reservoir. Chief of Folice McCabe and his men are dragging the reservoir to-night.

CONFESSION RUINED THEM.

Four Italians Who Have Been in Prison

Debarred from Landing at Ellis Island. Four Italian ex-convicts, whose former criminality would not have been discovered but for their truthfulness, were debarred from landing at Eliis Island yesterday. Giamattio Cosella said he had stabbed a playmate when Cosella said he had stabbed a playmate whon he was 12 and had spent two years in a juvenile asylum for the deed.

Nicolo Gigliaro of Naples clubbed another Neapolitan who was sparking Nicolo's girl, and served a year in prison. Nicolo Marchesi of Chiaravalle had passed two years and a quarter behind the bars for assaulting a man who had abused his brother. Antonio Sanco, also of Chiaravalle, had sarved six months for stabbing a young man who had teased him.

DAMAGES AGAINST THE ELEVATED.

A Jury Awards \$16,000 to James Donovan for Injuries Inflicted by a Porter. James Donovan, the engineer who claimed have been assaulted by an employee of the tained a verdict of \$16,000 against the company before Judge Glegerich of the Court of Common Plens yesterday.

Donovan said that he bought a ticket at the down-town station of the 'I hird avenue ele-vated road by mistake for the up-town station at 104th street, and when he asked for a trans-fer he was thrown down by the porter and in-jured. He was disabled for eight months.

Tornado in Oklahoma.

GUTHER, May 13.-A terrific wind storm swept over the new countles in the western part of the Territory yesterday. The tents and small buildings in Arabahoo were all de-molished. The temporary Court House was wrecked and the papers and records scattered all over the country. The tent in which the newspaper was published was carried away and the outfit wrecked. Near Frisco five houses were destroyed. Beveral persons were badly injured. THERE IS A CAT UP A TREE

SHE'S BEEN THERE TWO DATS AND THE POLICE NOTIFY THE S. P. C. A.

The Society Sends Two Agents in Succes sion and an Ambulance, but Passy is Up There Yet-A Scheme Devised Last Night for Getting Her Down To-day.

A cat has created a good deal of interest in West Eleventh street, near Waverley place, for the past two days. It is a black-and-white cat that has been enjoying a predatory life. skirmishing for food among the neighbors. or devouring the mice in Dr. De Costa's church on the corner. On Wednesday the cat got into the boarding house at 228 West Eleventh street and insisted on occupying the chairs of the boarders alternately. Finally, by the aid of a dog, the cat was chased into the street, and there another dog and a boy joined in the chase until. In great fright, the cat climbed a big walnut tree that stands in the yard of 227, where Mrs. King lives.

The tree is a venerable one, with a big trunk and few branches that have just begun to show leaves. The top has been sawed off and is decayed, leaving a big hollow. The cat had a tough time of it to get to the nearest branch. which is on the level of the third floor. Of course neither the dog nor the boys could follow, and the est remained in security. But when the boys and dogs went away the cat remained.

All day Thursday the cat remained, making no attempt to get down. Then some of the no attempt to got down. Then some of the neighbors tried to induce the cat to come down. But she was evidently afraid to risk the long descent with no branches to aid her. Mrs. King compassionately put out a long pole from the third story window yesterday, and tried to induce the cat to come in, but the cat refused, and there she remained yesterday afternoon at the end of forty-right hours, apparently without food or drink. Some of the neighbors have a theory that the cat found a bird's nest and some rain water up in the tree. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Roundsman Eugene Collins of the Charles street police came along and found some of the youngsters of the neighborhood looking up at the cat wonderingly. Then he sent word to this Soriety for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals to come and rescue the cat.

Superintendent Hankinson sent an agent to the place as soon as notice was received. The cat was still on the stump of the tree trunk, about even with the third story windows, but she had slunk into the hollow out of sight. The agent thought she had come down, and he went away.

About 10 o'clock last night, on notification that the cat was still there, Agent Daniel Seymour rang un an ambuliance and went around to investigate further. The cat was then plainly seen by the light of the electric lamps in the street. She moved around and cried piteously. There was a pole stretched from the nearest window to the top of the stump, but she did not try to cross it. The distance was about fifteen feet.

The landlady told the agent that several people had tried to climb the tree, but that the hark was so rotten that they had slipped down. She had fed the cat during the day. Failing to reach her with a clothes pole, she had bound two clother poles together with cords and tied a large piece of boiled beef to the end. This reached the stump, and the cat seized the meat and ate it greedily. Mrs. King left the pole resting between the tree and the window, but the cat rofused to cross it.

Agent Seymour proposed gettin neighbors tried to induce the cat to come

SAYS SHE'S A SENATOR'S WIFE. Della Allea and Contractor Terence O'Brien

Terence O'Brien, a Brooklyn contractor, and a woman called Delia Allen were arrested in Hoboken yesterday in the woman's rooms, 213 Park avenue. The arrest was made on com-plaint of O'Brien's wife, Hannah O'Brien. She has suspected her husband's fidelity for some time, and learning a few days ago that he raid frequent visits to Hoboken she had him

sallery was under water, and no bodies could be found. On this level at least seven men were at work. It is the pit where the miners refused to go down when they saw the waterspout coming, and therefore but one-third the usual number were at work.

In the pit, where nine men are known to have been lost, there may be twenty or thirty more dead, for the water rushed into the two lowest galleres. It submerged the lowest gallery, drowning every man stered by the content of the substance of the was still on the ground, resting on his elbow. Foy fired two more shots at the watched.

On Thursday she told her story to Recorder Mendoning and therefore but one-third the woman. O'Brien arrest of the husband and the woman o'Brien arrest of the husband and the woman. O'Brien arrest of the husband and the woman o'Brien arrest of the husband and the woman. You die happy. I'm happy because I'm in lowe been lost, there may be twenty or thirty more dead, for the water rushed into the two lowest galleries. It submerged the lowest gallery, drowning every man attraces, and was a favorite with sporting or hard frequent visits to Hoboken she had him watched.

On Thursday she told her story to Recorder Mendoning arrest of her husband and the woman. O'Brien arrest of her husband and the woman. She is all done for love, sail done

The policeman found O'Brien and the woman together in her apartments. She occupies three neatly furnished rooms on the second floor. She is a rather pretty woman of about twenty-five. When the couple were arraigned before the Becorder. Mrs. O'Brien said her husband had neglectd her for a long time, aithough she had furnished him with money to start him in business and had spent thousands of dollars on him.

Recorder McDonough required the prisoners to furnish \$300 ball each. O'Brien secured a bondsman in the course of a few hours, and was released, but the woman was still locked up at 10 o'clock last night. A Sun reporter saw her there. She said she was the wife of state Senator John McCarthy of Brooklyn, who lives in the Fifth ward. She left him ten months ago because she learned that he had a divorced wife, and was visiting her. Four months ago she took up her residence in Hoboken and supported herself by dressmaking. Her relations with Mr. O'Brien were entirely proper, she said. He visited her occasionally, but only as a friend. She met him four years ago at a hotel on Long Island, and became acquainted with him by the merest chance. Their friendship has continued since that time. She knew that Mrs. O'Brien was jenious, but there was not the slighfest ground for it.

"I don't want her husband," she said, "and she don't need to make any troublo for him on my account."

O'Brien lives at 14 Willow place, Brooklyn. He has mades fortune, it is said, in the ballasting business. He owns the house in which he lives and several adjoining ones. The alleged improper relations with Dolla Allen resulted in frequent quarrels between himself and his wife, and in January last the latter had him arrested for assaulting her and threatening her life. At the examination, which took place in the Butter Street court, he denounced his wife and her lawyer, W. W. Goodrich, and became so violent that he had to be ordered from the court room. Judge Tighe placed him under \$200 bonds to keep the peace. The couple lave a twenty-year-old

TO CHATHAM SQUARE BY JULY 15. Mr. Gilroy to Hold the Third Avenue Cable

Road Builders to Their Promise. Public Works Commissioner Gilroy caused letter to be sent yesterday to President Albert J. Elias of the Third Avenue Railroad

bert J. Elias of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, in which he says:

Under the circumstances I accept the company's promise, through you, thas the cable construction with be completed to that ham square on or before July 16, and that the work will be prosecuted in a manner to interfere as little as possible with public travel, business, and onwellence, but I shall hold the company strictly to the fulfilment of this promise, and If it shall happear to me at any time during the progress of the work that it is not faithfully carried out in all its parts, and that it is public interests will suffer on account of delay in the public interests will suffer on account of delay in the public interests will suffer on account of delay in the prosecution of the work or the manner of its prosecution, I shall at once revoke all existing permits from this department to your company and take such further action as the circumstance of the same object and desire of this department in respect to this cable creativation is, that it shall be completed at the earliest possible day, and while the controls made in 1801 and 1802, to lay new and substantial pavements in place of the irreset of and defective pavements in place of the irreset of and defective pavements on the errest incroughtare of Pars row, Chatham square, and the Bowery, and to this end, the department is ready and willing to grant all reasonable latitude and facilities in the prosecution of the work, and all the and and information which it can possibly give through its engineers and officers.

Dr. Parkhurst to Lecture in Washington. Washington, May 13.-Dr. Parkhurst has accepted the invitation of his Washington admirers and will lecture on Monday evening next at the Church of the Covenant on the subject, "The duty of the Christian Church subject. "The duty of the Christian Church in relation to the enforcement of the laws of the land." Dr. Parkhurst's coming visit has renewed the discussion as to his methods of detecting and rebuking crime. and from church people and clergymon the war of words has passed on to public men, and especially to the members of the two houses of Congress. From conversations with many of these men it is learned that a very large majority of them heartily disapprove of Dr. Parkhurst's recent adventures, and think that he will be disappointed in the reception that will be accorded him in Washington.

FOUR WEEKS MISSING NOW. Col. Fellows's Former Law Partner, Fowler Bisappeared on April 18.

A general alarm was sent out from Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon for William A. Fowler, a young lawyer of this city with an interesting history, who has been missing since April 18. Fowler was born here, and came of good family. Bix years ago he was a partner of Congressman John P. Fellows, and had a handsome home, with a wife and a twoyear-old daughter. For the past year or so he has been drifting around the west side saloons, a wreck. Domestic troubles arose about five years

ago. His wife secured a divorce from him and went away, taking their child with her. Soon

afterward she was married to George Miller.

an employee of the Orange County Milk As-sociation. Fowler used to speak bitterly of his wife, and wrote of Miller only a few months ago as "a man I should have killed long since." Fowler had always been sober previous to his domestic troubles, but after previous to his domestic troubles, but after his wife went away lie began drinking heavily, got further and further away, and down, and lost his business and eventually his irlends. Latterly he had just drifted around, rarely with money though occasionally making a few collars. When he did make money it is said he spent it in prolonged drinking.

Hedodged at his Perry street for some time last winter, afterward going to 131 Perry street. Thomas E. Flannery, proprietor of a salcon at West Twelfth and Greenwich streets, and his brother, who has a salcon at Perry and Charles streets, took an interest in Fowler. Powler braced up about last March, stopped drinking, produced through Mr. Flannery a new suit and outlit, and started to secure some business. His Irlends say he was cheerful, even enthusiastic, and seemed to have made a permanent reform. He was at Mr. Flannery's house all day on April 17, and left there at night, making an engagement to see Mr. Flannery next day. He has not been seen since.

Mr. Flannery and his friends have searched

Mr. Flannery next day. He has not been seen since.

Mr. Flannery and his friends have searched the city over, and also Brooklyn and Jersey (itr, but have learned nothing whatever of Fowler. It was thought he might have struck a snag again, and would turn up in some of the city's institutions. It is also suggested that he may have gone to some other town to make a fresh start where he is not known.

Fowler is about 35 years of age, is five feet four inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, has a partial cataract in his right eye, and is pockmarked. When last seen he was wearing a dark striped suit, a soft, black felt hat, a white shirt, turn-down collar, and laced shoes.

SHEPARD'S GOT THE CLUB'S CHAIRS.

The Anti-Harrison Men Say the Club Shan't Pay for Harrison's Speeches. When the Harrison men of the Ninth District Republican Club ordered 1,500 copies of the South and West speeches of President Harrison. Elder Shepard printed them without question of money. Then when the officerison into line and threw the beautiful transparency into the back yard the Colonel got judgment for \$246.32 for the speeches. Yesterday he got an execution, and a deputy

terday he got an execution, and a deputy sheriff went up to 1 Abingdon square and attached the chairs.

The Executive Committee said that the club would have to pay. The other club members said they guessed not. The Executive Committee purchased the things without authority, and could pay for them themselves.

To add to the amusement, Arthur F. Allen and Frederick J. Myers got a judgment for \$119 against George M. Clark, President of the club, and had an execution issued.

A Sur reporter went up to the club house yesterday afternoon. Nine men sat in a little group near the front window. Their hats were pulled down and their cigars tilted up. The smoke curled up in silence.

"What's the matter up here?" he asked.

"The great Tam." "The Black Crook."

"The head and front of all misunderstanding." "He'll be expelled next meeting for conspiracy."

TAMMANY MEN VERY MUCH AT HOME. The Jefferson Club of Abingdon Hounre

May Decide to Join the Wigwam. The Tammany General Committee of the Ninth district moved into the headquarters of the Jefferson Club at 13 Abingdon square last night and held a regular meeting as comfortably as though the members were in their old rooms in Hudson street. Leader James Fitzpatrick presided. Several members of the Jefferson Club were elected members of the Tammany organization. Among them was Augustus F. Sherman, who was the clerk of Police Justice John R. Voorhis when the latter

was a Police Commissioner.

The committee appointed by the club to consider the advisability of reorganizing it will meet to-night. If the scheme of reorganization is carried through the club will throw off its New York Democracy affiliations and become a straightout Tammany organization.

ACCUSED OF RAISING A CHECK.

Irving Jerome Allen Arrested on Complaint of Robert E. Dietz.

Deputy Sheriff Wolgoring arrested Irving ferome Allen yesterday on an order issued by Judge Pratt of Brooklyn on the complaint of Robert E. Dietz, dealer in lanterns at 60 Laight street, who charges him with embezzlement and with purloining books in order to cover up and with purioining books in order to cover up his crime. Allen was the confidential clerk of Mr. Dietz. He was discharged on March 12 last. In his complaint Mr. Dietz charges Allen with having raised a check on the National Park Bank in October from \$245 to \$2,250 and collected the money. Evidence was being col-lected to show the guilt of Allen, it is charged, when the books disappeared. In default of \$1,000 ball Allen was locked up in Ludlow street ini. street jail.

Mr. Dietz was a plaintiff in one of the suits in which E. M. Field was arrested.

THE RELIC OF ST. ANN. Crowde Continue to Visit the Church of St.

Jean Baptlate. The great crowd continued yesterday to swarm in and out the doors of the little church of St. Jean Baptiste, in East Seventysixth street, to kiss the sacred rolle of St. Ann. The doors were opened at 3 A. M., and were not closed until 10 at night. In the afternoon not closed until 10 at hight. In the afternoon those in the church became greatly interested in the seeming cure of a rheumatic woman. She painfully limped up the alsie leaning on a friend, kissed the relic, then began to weep and pray, and went out apparently cured, walking without difficulty. Mrs. L. M. Brown of 1.753 Third avenue, who is said to have been dumb for the past two years, was also reported to have recovered her speech after kissing the relic. The relic will remain at the church until Monday.

BINGING ON THE ROOF.

A Singe Erected and Other Changes Made on Top of the Castno. Workmen have been busy for five weeks past

hanging the roof garden of the Casino to fit it for a concert garden or café chantant. The roof has been paved with Iron and concrete. and has been arranged so that 700 persons can and has been arranged so that 700 persons can be seated to witness performances upon a stage built at the roar. Manager Audolph Aronson is now in Paris engaging artists, who are to take part in the performance, which is to be separate from the entertainment in the thear proper. The new garden is to be illuminated with an arcade of vari-colored electric lights, and will open in June.

The new roof garden of the Madison Square Garden will open about the same time.

The Elevator Boy Found Dend in the Shaft. Frank Dubey of Staten Island, an elevator boy in the employ of Edge, Lichenstein & Co. 170 Greene street, was found crushed and with his neck broken at the bottom of the elevator shaft yesterday afternoon. The elevator was used solely for carrying freight, and the shaft was open on two sides. The space between the car and the wall is about five inches. It is not known how Dubey's body got through this space. It is supposed that he was caught and crushed against one of the floors.

Postmistress Appointed for Bobbs Forry. Donns Ferrer. May 13.—President Harrison last night appointed Mrs. Emma Bradley as Postmaster of this village to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Postmaster Harry Bradley, her husband, which occurred two weeks ago. POLITICAL RIOT IN CORK

PARNELLITES BREAK UP A PROCES BION OF ANTI-PARNELLIZES. After Many Hends Are Broken Two Com-pastes of Soldiers Drive Of the Aggres-sors-No Attempt to Disturb the Meeting

Addressed by Mr. O'Brien and Dr. Tanner. Conx, May 13.-A large meeting of anti-Parnellites was addressed this evening by Mr. William O'Brien and Dr. Tanner. Although no effort was made to disturb the speakers and audience during the meeting, a mob gathered in the street about 200 yards from the spot and hooted and shouted for an hour before the time for opening. When the anti-Parnellite prothe mob made a rush, hurrahing for Parnell and relling. "Down with the turncoata!"
"Three grouns for O'Brien and Tanner!" and "Punish the traitors!" The anti-Parnellites tried to keep their ranks solid, and closed in around Dr. Tanner and Mr. O'Brien. The crowd made a rush for the speakers, but was

driven back. Flour and mud were thrown, and several of the mob were struck down. Before the procession could get started again the Parnellites broke into the ranks of the band, pulled away all the instruments and smashed them on the stones. The players fought desperately, throwing stones and using their fists. A constable gave the slarm and two companies of military were sum-moned. The soldiers found the whole line of the procession broken and surrounded by the mob. About half of the men were in hand-to-hand fights, and stones and cudgels were flying in all directions. About ten of the most severely punished had been dragged away from the scene and were being cared for by friends. A score or more had been stretched on the ground, although nobody had been dangerously wounded.

The military drove back the mob and the procession was reformed. Without the band Mr. O'Brien and Dr. Tanner then led the procession to the place of meeting.

Mr. O'Brien spoke amid unusual enthusiasm. Hearraigned the other faction for misrepre senting the position of the anti-Parnellites, and for injuring the cause of Ireland by such ruffianly demonstratious as the one from

which he had just escaped.

He said the anti-Parnellites had not been working, as their opponents had said, to create a separate party for the general election. Their strenuous efforts to keep peace, how ever, had been abandoned in view of Mr. Tim Healy's opposition and the utterly implacable attitude of their opponents.

During the meeting the military and an extra force of constables were retained on duty near by for the protection of the audience and speakers. The mob remained in the neigh-boring streets, yelling and groaning and calling upon Mr. O'Brien and Dr. Tanner to come out. After the meeting the military divided the mob so as to enable the audience to pass out undisturbed. Dr. Tanner and Mr. O'Brien were escorted home by constables. No arrests were made.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Applause for a Resolution Against " Episcopul Polities"-More Bishops, Perhaps, OMAHA, May 13.-Thomas Hanlon of New Jersey offered a resolution in the Methodist General Conference this morning pledging the sympathies of the Conference "to the tolling masses in their unhappy strife with capi-tal," and recommending that "in and out of the culpit the members do all in their power to effect a reconciliation on the Gospel basis of the universal brotherhood of man." The reso lution was referred to the Committee on the State of the Church.

W. H. Webster offered a resolution that, owing to the trouble caused by self-constituted revivalists working "under the cloak of Methodism." the Conference authorize the official recognition and appointment of duly accredited persons, ordained and unordained, to do evangelistic work. This was referred, with instructions to report early.

Mr. Wobster also offered this, which was referred to the Committee on the State of the Church:

Church:

Resolved. That the Committee on the State of the Church be instructed to inquire and report:

First—Whether there be good reason to believe that improper influences are used to any large extent to secure the election of persons to official positions in the gift of the tieneral Conference.

Second—What measures, if any, are needed to prevent the practice of what is called "ecclesiastical politics" in the Church.

The reading of the resolution was greeted with applaus.

While the minutes were being read this morning the delegates discussed a well-authenticated rumor that the Committee on Episcopacy had decided to reconsider its action and recommend that two more Bisnops be elected. Should the rumor prove true, Earl Cranston of Cincinnati is likely to be one of the Bishops. From the same source comes the report that there will be a colored Bishop, and that Dr. Grandisen of Bomet University will be chosen. A. C. Johnson is suggested as Earl Cranston's successor as agent of the book concern at Cincinnati.

THE BEHRING BEA ARBITRATION.

Justice Harlan and Senator Morgan the Arhitrators for the United States. WASHINGTON, May 13.-President Harrison and Secretary Blaine to-day concluded their consideration of the personnel of the Behring sea arbitrators for the United States, of whom there are two, and of associate counsel with ex-Minister Phelps. It was originally tended, it is said, to name ex-Senator Ed-munds and a Western or Southern Democrat, but the selection of Mr. Pheirs as counsel made Mr. Edmunds's appointment impracticable, and Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court and Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama were agreed upon this afternoon. Senator Morgan is a member of the Committee on Foreign Relations and is perfectly familiar with the history of the Bebring Sea controversy in all its features. He has been a stanch supporter of the position of the Administration in all of the diplomatic disputes that have recently occurred. Mr. James C. Carter of New York will be one of the counsel with Mr. Phelps, and the third will be a Republican lawyer from the West, whose name has not yet been made known. The preparation of the cause for the United States, for the use of the counsel before the Board, will proceed under the direction of Gen. J. W. Foster, agent of the United States, who has had charge of the matter for some months past.

The decision of the arbitrators may be expected in about a year from now. made Mr. Edmunds's appointment impractica-

SENATOR VANCE SERIOUSLY ILL. A Physician and Relatives Hastily Sum-moned to His Country Seat.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 13.-A telegram was received here this afternoon from C. N. Vance, son of Senator Vance, hastily summoning a physician to the bedside of his father at his country home, Gombroon, eighteen miles east of Asheville. Senator Vance has been at Gomof Asheville. Senator vance has been at combroon for several weeks under the advice of his physician.

Before leaving Washington he sustained a slight stroke of facial paralysis, but was reported yesterday by his brother, the Hon. R. B. Vance, as improving. Senator Vance's sister. Mrs. Herndon, R. B. Vance, his brother, and a physician left for Gombroon this afternoon. Gombroon is eight miles from a railroad and telegraph office, and information at the exact condition of the Senator cannot be ascertained.

ELIZABETH, May 13.-A telegram was received here last night at the Western Union office addressed "Hon. Grover Cleveland, Elizabeth." Manager Oridge of the Western Union, after sending his messengers all around town searching unsuccessfully for the Claimant, telegraphed back to Washington, whence the despatch came, the following: bend better address. Grover Cleveland not known here. The undelivered message still hangs on a hook in the Western Union office.

The Empire State Expr. st. fastest train in the world —via New York Central will leave New York on and after aunday heyt at 8:30 A. M.—4.a.

HARRISON AND MORTON ARE OUT.

Whitelaw Reid In Therefore the Adminitration Candidate for Vice-President, WASHINGTON, May 13,-During the past few days there has been an interesting piece of

political gossip floating about in Washington regarding the alleged strained relations between President Harrison and Vice-President Morton. The story as related to-day by a poiitician who enjoys cordial relations with Administration officials is as follows: "When early last fall Harrison began to make preparations for his renomination he

had a conference with the Vice-President and informed him that it would be expected that New York would be for the President. All that Harrison had done for the Empire State was recounted and promises made for the future. The Vice-President, having thus been taken into the confidence of the President, left the White House. From that day to this he has not lifted a hand to secure New York's delegation for Harrison. It is quite possible that Mr. Morton was utterly incapable of controlling the New York Republican machine, or perhaps he did not think that it was his business to pull the President's chestnuts out of the fire. At any rate the anti-Administration movement which first manifested itself in New York excited the President's surprise, and when he learned that he had not more than a corporal's guard of friends in the delegation, he began to institute inquiries as to the amount of work which Mr. Morton had done. Then he learned the truth for the first time. Vice-President. It is this state of affairs that has led to the talk of Whitelaw Reid as the Vice-Presidential candidate on the Republican ticket. Mr. Rold is the Administration's candidate, and if the Harrison contingent is big enough at Minneapolis to accomplish its desires the New York editor will go on the ticket. Whether this programme can be carried out remains to be seen."

This misunderstanding between Harrison

and Morton has caused something like consternation among the Republican leaders who look after the sinews of war. They are very much afraid that Mr. Morton will close his purse strings, which would be exceedingly embarrassing for the party. The present cir-cumstances of the Republicans are such that they cannot afford to lose the contributions of a rich man like Mr. Morton.

WILL YOU MARRY ME?" " YES, NOW."

But Jones Eldn't Belleve Miss Devas, and After He Had Killed Her Killed Himself, SPARTA, Ills., May 13.—Charles Jones, aged 24. Anna Devan, aged 15, and Julia McFarland, 17, all of Eden, a village two miles east of Sparta, came here to shop this afternoon. On their way back to Eden Jones produced a 38-calibre revolver and said to Miss Devan:
"Will you marry me?"

"Yes, right now," she replied, "if you give me the revolver." "You lie!" rejoined Jones; "you promised me this before, and afterward went back on

me, and now I intend to kill you." He then fired two shots at her, one taking ffect in the head and the other in the back, killing her instantly. Julia McFarland jumped from the cart and Jones followed. He warned her to keep quiet or he would kill her too. She fell on her knees and begged for mercy, and he told her to go, Then he walked a short distance from where he had shot Miss Devan in the cart, shot himself in

the head, and fell dead. The horse became frightened and ran off with Miss Devan's body in the eart. It was

CIRLS TIRED OF LIFE. One Married and One Not, but They Take Polson Toxether. BURLINGTON, N. J., May 13.-Fifteen-year-old Laura Everingham and Mrs. Katie Meyer, a wife of a year, are now dying of arsenical poisoning. Laura had been in the employ

of William Horner as a domestic. She left her place on Saturday night. On Monday Katie, who is employed in a similar capacity by Farmer Waiter Deacons, also left her place. At 10:30 on Wednesday morning the two girls entered the drug store of H. B. Weaver and got a bottle of rat poison. From the druggist's they went into a bakery and each bought some cakes.

They went to the river edge, and after spreading the poison on the cakes, ate them. They then returned to Katie's home, where they were taken violently ill. They received prompt treatment, but it seems improbable to-night that they can survive until morning.

When asked for a reason the girls said they were abused by every one and would be better off in the grave. Mrs. Meyer was married just about a year ago, and her husband deserted her a few months later. similar capacity by Farmer Walter Deacons

CAPT. M'LAUGHLIN RECOGNIZED HER. He Had Arrested Tim Ontes's Confederate When He was a Detective.

Capt. McLaughlin, while walking down Broadway last night, saw a well-dressed woman with big diamonds in her ears at Twenty-fourth street, and recognized her as Maggie Morton, otherwise Mrs. Tim Oates, a panel-house worker. She has been in retirement for some time. Oates having gone to London with another woman, with whom he is reported as working the panel game there. The Capiain arrested her and took her to the Thirtieth street station. She told him she was living with William Rohinson, who is a burgiar and whose picture is in the Rogues' Gallery. She said she was looking out for a victim, and laughed at her arrest and joked about it. The Captain had arrested her before when he was a detective under Byrnes.

THIRTEEN GIRL GRADUATES.

Thirteen Seconds of Silence, and a Thirteen. Course Dinner on Friday, the 18th. CINCINNATI, May 13.-The graduating class of Mt. Auburn Seminary, thirteen in number, daughters of leading citizens, gave a banquet in Parlor 13 of the Grand Hotel to-night. They in Parior 13 of the Grand Hotel to-night. They entered the door under a ladder. A mirror was smashed and all remained silent for thirteen seconds. There were thirteen courses. As the graduates left the parior each raised an umbrella. Carrying out the thirteen idea, the only Friday of the year on the thirteenth of the month was selected for the class banquet.

The Milk Girl Tackled the Tramp.

Ansonia. Conn., May 13.—Miss Lena Platt, who peddles milk for her father, was stopped on a back road this morning by a tramp, who grabbed her horse and made insulting propograbbed her horse and made insulting propo-sals to her. The girl proved too much for her assailant. After soundly beating him with a whip she hit her horse a sharp blow and the animal broke away from the man. She drove home, informed her father of the affair, and they returned, overtaking the man. Mr. Platt tackled him, and, with the aid of two men. arrested him. He was brought to Ansonia and locked up. He gives his name as Edward Carney.

Forty-three Bodies Taken from the Hoslyn

ROSLYN, Wash., May 13 .- The bodies of the orty-three victims of the gas explosion in the mine here have been recovered. The families of the unfortunate miners are suffering greatly from want. A relief committee has been appointed, and already several thousand dollars has been subscribed by the ditizens of near-by towns. Twenty-two of the dead mon left large families.

Moses M. Wolf of 19 Morton street, this city, was found drowned in the East River, near the Atlantic Basin, yesterday afternoon. He

Moses M. Wolf Found Drowned.

PRICE TWO CENTS. HIGHWAYMEN WITH ROPES.

TWO MEN SECURE \$2,309 AND THE UP

THEIR PICTIMS.

A Daylight Robbery of a Quarry Paymester Near Syracus -- He and His Driver Ter-rified by Revolvers and Left Tied Hand and Poot and Minus Their Monry.

STRACUSE, May 13.-On a country road five miles from this city this morning Royal P.
Fox. the paymaster of the Solvay Processes Company, was held up and robbed by masked men of \$2,300, which had been sorted in envelopes and was intended for the men at work in the company's limestone quarry at Split Rock. Paymaster Fox carried the money in a box made for that purpose, and was driving in a cart. He had a driver, and both were unarmed. He has been going over the route on Friday mornings for four years and has never thought of robbery. The Solvay Process Company is the owner of the only soda ash works in America. Their plant in this city employs 3,000 men and pays in wages unward of \$10,000 daily. Their limestone is quarried at

Split Rock. The place of the robbery was on the private road of the company leading to the quarry, and only a short distance from the main road. in a depression. Behind a stone wall on the south side of the road the robbers built a shelter. When the cart was nearly opposite the hiding place the two men jumped out.

One grabbed the horse's bridle, while the other covered the men in the cart with two reother covered the men in the cart with two revolvers. The robbers then told Fox and the driver to get out of the cart. One of the robbers kept them covered with revolvers and the other field them, lying on the ground, hand and joot with rones, their hands being lichted their backs and one foot field up to the hands. The robbers then jumped into the cart and drove toward the quarry, calling back to Fox and the driver that they would be all right if they would lie still. To terrify them, one of the robbers fired his revolver in the air. The robbers wore black masks, which completely covered their faces. They drove on toward the quarry until they came to a geoge, where they abandoned the horse and cart and took to the woods, which are thick, liefore leaving the horse they unfastened the straps of the introes, probably to make it appear that the horse had run away. The horse was found a few minutes later. The box was not under the seat, and the men must have carried it into the woods before emerging it of its contents.

Fox and the driver extricated themselves from their though in half an hour, and, going to the quarry on foot, reported the loss by relaphone to the main office. The Solvay Company maintains a village Government, and employs a robbe force. Its pollownen were sent out immediately in a search. The police of Syracuse and the Sheriff of Onondaga country also detailed officers, but the robbers have not been caught. volvers. The robbers then told Fox and the

CAUGHT HIMSELF SHOPLIFTING.

Amazement of Clerk Davenport of the Gen-eral Scusions at the Biscovery, James P. Pavenport, Clerk of Part III. of the General Sessions, is somewhat altentminded. He loses umbrelias enough to steck an umbrella store. He went yesterday to a clothler's on Broadway to buy a new cont and vest. He tried on several, but didn't find any to fit him. It was nearly time for court to open, and he told the clerk he would return after the adtold the clerk he would return after the adjournment of court, when he would have more time. During the morning session of the court he felt uneasy and uncomfortable. So at recess he went to the clerk's office to investigate. He took off his coat and vost, a. it to his atter amazement found another vest under the one that he took off. It was a new vost, with the price tag still on it. He sent a letter of explanation and apology to the clother with the vest.

MRS. RIVER'S BURGLAR.

Disappeared at Her Cry of Alarm and Took Some Silverware With Ilim. Mrs. George L. Rives, who lives at 1; West Thirty-eighth street, was awakened at 5 o'clock yester-lay morning by a noise in her o'clock yester-lay morning by a noise in her room. She saw the shadow of a man and cried "Burglars!" The shadow disappeared with a great racket.

Mr. Rives answered his wife's call, but hefere he could reach her room the burgiar had made his escape, taking with him a good deal of valuable silverware. Mr. Rives is a member of the law firm of Olin, lilves & Montgomery.

Twelve Houses Wreeked by a Tornado. Augusta, Kan., May 13.-At 6 o'clock this

ando, which destroyed twolve houses and did great damage in the surrounding country. Elisworth Hadley had his leg broken by a flying timber as he was seeking shelter in a cyclone cellar.

The Weather. Although the storm centre has remained nearly stalonary over Texas and Kansas, the rain ares has spread to the eastward as far as the Masissippi River, with occasional showers in the Ohio Valley. It is likely to extend into the Atlantic States on Sunday, or early Monday, preceded by suitry, warmer weather.

The weather in the Northwest is clearing and cooler.
In this city it was partly cloudy yesterday and cool.
Iighest official temperature, 60°; lowest, 53°; grerage

numidity, 76 per cent.; wind generally southeast; average velocity, 12 miles an hour. the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in Tur Sur ding, recorded the temperature yesterday as for

Average Average on May 13, 1801

Average on May 13, 1801

Massichusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and costern New York, light shorers, precided by fair in Rhole Island and costern Musechwette; elightly commer, except entionary temperature on the court; westerrly winds. For New Jersey, showers Saturday afternoon or night, varmer southerly winds. For western New York, showers; slightly coolers

southerly winds. For Minnesota, North and South Dagota, light show-

ers; northeasterly winds. JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Senator David B. Hill is at the Hotel Normandle. Music in Central Park this afternoon and Sunday af-ternoon at 4 o'clock by Cappa's Seventh Regiment band. Island yesterday.
Louis Holling and Henry Ward, seamen on the Norwagian bark Gioria, from Brazilian ports, died of yellow
fever in the voyage.
Fire horses were sufficiated in a fire that broke out
at 5:20 o'clock last night in the frame stable in the
rear of 1.615 and 1.017 Browlway, leased by William
(Firen.

A Recander Muir, representing the Bank of England at Manchester, arrived yesterday on the steam-ship Britannic. He comes to study our mancial and business system.

A Coroner's jury yesterday found that Tom Gilmarkin, who was riabled to death in Pell street on Sinday, came to his death at the hands of Daniel Willis, & Richardson, a negro, otherwise known as Jockey Dan.

Max Danziger, the owner of the property 2,040, 2,042, 2,044, and 2,045, second avenue, yesterday recovered \$11,702 from the Nauhatten and Metropolitan Klevated Silfron and Second avenue, yesterday recovered Silfron the Nauhatten and Metropolitan Klevated Silfron the Supreme Court for damages to his property.

A jury in the Supreme Court before Judge Freedman

A jury in the Superior Court before Judge Freedman yesterday gave Thomas Quinn n verdict for \$2,750 damages against the Breadway and 5-venth Avenue hairroad Company. Quinn was knocked down by a car-in 1896 at Union Square and was injured.

in 1890 at Union Square and was injured.
The police of the Elizabeth street station arrested twenty-one women who frequent the state berr dives in Mulberry bond, on Thursday might, and yesterday at the Tombs Police Court they were sent to the Island for terms ranging from one to sky months such.
John Hill of 128 East 112th street died yesterday afternoon of rat poison, which he had taken by mislade, On Thursday evening he came home 11, and his wife gave him what she thought was whiskey, but winst turned out afterward to be a solution of rat poison.

had been a salesman in a Broadway dry goods house. Last winter he could not work because of a severe attack of the grip, but he had intended to begin work on May 2. He left the house on the morning of April 30, saying he was going out to get a cigar. He never returned. He was 37 years old. He leaves a wife and one child.

In \$2,000 ball for examination.

A public meeting under the direction of \$1. Rees could not help the distribution of \$1. Rees of Large or will be under by \$1. In the basemant of \$1. Rees of Large or Wiley \$1. In the base of Large or Wiley \$1. In the basemant of \$1. Rees of Large or Wiley \$1. In the base of Large or Wiley \$1. In the